WANTED. "WANTS," "FOR SALE," FOR RENT, WANTED A GIBL-For general housework at 171 Sycamore et. not-be WANTED TEN VEST AND COAT MAK RES At 280 West Eighth et. non-b* WANTED-A GIRL-To do housework in small family. Apply at 319 Broadway. WANTED A SMALL NURSE-GIRL On about fifteen Fear's of age only used applied as to Barrett, between Outer and Linu, not-be WANTED-For every lusiness, Show Cards and Signs, at VARIAN'S, South-east corner of Central-av, and Sixth. WANTED-A SHEL-To do sentral home work. Apply at 276 Eguth-st., between control av, and John-st. ANTED-A BUT-Of good habits, who will make simesif mainly can soone a home br calling on Dr. STUBM, 40 West Fourthest, up not-by WANTED-TO LET-To a lady and gentle-man or two gentlemen, a furnished or un-furnished front room, with board. Apply at 55 Longworth-dt, between Race and Elm. noo-b WANTED-A GERMAN GIBL-To do home work for a finity of three, at 212 Bich mond at Wagos 25 per work. None need and unless well recommonded. WANTED-S50,000 of Murtane, Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st, [not-x]

WANTED-FOR CASH-Three Houses an Lote in the central or western part of th city, by W. H. PHILLIPS, 83 West Third-st. [post-5]

WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house work also, a box, from thirteen to sixtee years of age at SMITH'S Bakery, South-east cor ner of John and Court-street. WARTEB-A Cook, and a Boy in a Dining Sa Joon. Inquire at No. 197 Vine street, two doors above Fifth. Good wages to a good hand; no thou need apply. WANTED-A smart active Boy, between the and two-lve years of age, to wait on table, &c.
Apply at 145 West Fourth-Street, between 10 am 12 o'clock, A. M. not b'

NANTED GIRL-A good German or Ameri Vot can girl to so the work for a family of only two st south-east corner of Third and Pike-sta-entance on Third.

WANTED A Singer's Machine, and a first-class operator. Also, fifty experienced Cloak-makers, at NORRIS'S Cloak-Store, 174 Fifth-st. D. NORRIS. ANTED TO BORROW - \$2,800 for four of five form in the farm in thamilton County, worth \$5,000. Andrea W. C. H., Daily Press Office.

WANTED-TO PUBCHASE FOR CASH—Good Business Property, in the lower part of the city-Property that will not 5 per cent, per samun-nol-h C BEADLEY, No. 80 West Third-st. WANTED - STEEL DIE SINKERS - Good workmen cau find a steady job by applying at W. R. LANPHEAR & CO. S. Sencil Rooms, 1629 West Feurth-at, second story. 201-17

WANTED-Citizens of Cincinnatt and vicin-tly to take notice that we have opened at office for sealing in Real Estate, renting dweitings or rooms. Also families supplied with help, at 10 Eighth-st. [n.5.b*] THOMESIN & HODJES. WANTED - Pictures in large glit frames, beautifully colored, worth 3., for \$1. at OOWAN 8 Picture Gulber, 22 West Fithest. Size and style cap be seen at the door. Thousands of fancy cases have arrived. Look but. no.b WANTED-A No. 1 Painter and Grainer, a Boy to learn butchering, a Saddle and Harness Enker, a man and woman Cock who under simil pastry; also six Girls for city, at 25 East Founth at -Intelligence Office.

ANTED-By an Engineer—a good practica draughtsman—a situation as such, of to put up engines and machinery, or; to take charge o machinery already in operation. Best of city ref cronose. Addraws S. E., this office. ANY EB-YOUNG MEN-Young men will applying immediately at the office of Wilsia Man, HURTIS & CO., 65 West Fourth at, second for or, Communist, Ohio.

WANTED-MEN-All respectable men seekwing situations as clerks, salesmen, sitc., should apply at the Merchants' Clerks' Repletty Office, 12S Wainniest. Long entablished lefterence to the best houses. [no.b*] HALE & CO.

WANTED-At the great likeness depot, corner thin and Main, fifteen hundred people daily can get correct likenesses from nine conit to fifteen dellers. Old pictures copied. Correct likenesses for babies taken. APPLEGATE & CO. no.b*

WANTED-Wall Paper and Painting to the amount of \$40, would be taken in exchange for a business education in Queen City Commercial College, Application must be made before Thursday, the 5th inst. WANTED-Every body who wishes to pur-chase a good family or manufacturing sev-ing machine, to call, and examine ours, at No. 73 West Thirdest, over the Eagle Insurance Company, J. E. BU: Digs.

J. E. HUIDER.

WANTED-VIEWS AND LIKENESSES—
One of JOHNSON'S light Dagnerreian Care,
No. 19, built for the purpose, will call at any house
in the city or suburbs to take Views or Likenesses,
Leave orders at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and
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MANTED A YOUNG MAN -One of good address and gentlemanly habits, to learn the Ambroty pe business. Salary, while learning, only sufficient to pay expenses, Must be willing to travel. Apply at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Ninth and no 5-b

WANTED—At the Mammoth Likeness Manufactory of APPLEGATE & CO., corner of Fifth and Main-sts. Do the people all know that correct Likenesses are taken daily by the nammoth camera at from nine cents to \$15. Superior Photographs taken.

WANTED-CLERKS one for grocery, one to go South; one young man, with \$50 to \$100, as partner in a pleasant beriness. Also young men for various amployments. If you want work, call at the Employment Office, 73 Third-sn per Vinest, up stairs.

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ANTED-IMMEDIATEAY—At those 4S Southgate-Bouse from BA, to FF. M., reliable trainess men, of some means, as partners in the manufacture, passe and gatent of three mer an highly-important liventions, or great practica utility and universal domain and assecutive mostly. WANTED-TO LOSE-\$2,000, at COWAN'S Picture Gallery, 20 West Fifth-st. A very easy way to become the owner is to make 30-cent Fickures for 5 cents, 25-cent owns for 10 cents, 51-cent owns for 10 cents, 51 ones for 22 cents and 25 ones for 51. Pictures and prices can be seen at the Gallery. Pictures warranted to suit. WANTED-YOUR LIKENESS AT HOMEOF Photographic Views. You can get a goolikeness taken at your home as well as in any gal
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WANTED-FIVE CENTS-You can get a good Likenoes at five cents. Pictures worth \$100, at five cents a five cents. Pictures worth \$100, at five cents in five cents. Apply immediately, at the east end of this advertisement, No. 328.

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WANTED-By a gentleman of undoubted qualification (a superior penmas), a situation to keep or write up a set of books, or to de writing of any kind, for about three or four months. Address A. B., at this office, giving name and taing where an interview can be had.

WANTED-To sell the Patent Right to a very

ANTEB-To sell the Patent Right to a very valuable stricks, for twelve States; must be seld within ten days at any sacrifice. Dall and set at W. Q. Hoddson's 5.2 West Third-street. ALSO-640 acres of choice Land 'n Minnesota, for sale chees.

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MANTED-By a gentleman of business quali-keeper or Corresponding and Managing Clerk in some bunking, insurance or radical office or man-vafactors. Has had experience in each of these re-pitions. Address C. F. G., Press Office. 002-47

BOARDING.

BOARDING Mrs. J. TIERNEY, 87 Third. st., cast of Broadway. Permanent and tran-sient. BOAR DING—A targe front room, handsomely furnished; one unfurnished for a family or gentlemen, also, one small room for a single gentlemen, at 444 Einest, above Fourth, not-o* BOAR DING - Three or four sentement can be accommodated with pleasant, formated from recent, with or without board. Apply at 198 West Third at. Torus moderate.

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LOST.

Lost on last Wednesday, between the corner of George and Fimests, and Shillito's or Le Bonthiler's store, an oval Breastpin containing a lad's beed painted on procedure, Eastern continue, head resting on the hand, encircled by a band of Etymana gold. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

PERSONAL.

REPROBAL. The gentiemen who rented an opera glass in Pile's Opera-house, or Friday night last, and carried it away is requested to resure the same immediately. If not complied with makeney four hours, another method less agreeably will be reserted to.

FOR SALE.

POR SALE-TO DENTISTS-A Dental Charles Braw Instruments, Case, etc., Apply 233 Contraler. FOR SALE-PIANO-A finely-carred seven cotave resewand Plane for sale chemp, at 32 cutter-st. TOR SALE-HOUSE A two-story Brick
House 46S Nintham, west of Harrist. For nin cheap, Inquire on the premises. 0 30-F FOR SALE-SALOUN-The Stock and Fix-irres of a Saloun doing a cond business. Ap-ply at 47% Systematics. between Columbia and Lower Market. FOR SALE A good, medium-steed Safe-Hall & Carryll's make-at M A. WESTCOTF's make-at M A. WESTCOTF's the conversions, S. W. corner of Main and Pearl at mod-ly and pearl at mod-ly and pearls and pearls at mod-ly and pearls and pearls

FOR ** LE-OH TRADE-A fine new Jenny Lind Carriage. Will take greecries or from this is a rare chance. Address Box 1,231 Post-ffice, discussable, 0.

POR SALE A first-class burglar and first proof safe, with inside and oniside doors, will be sold every low, if applied for soon, by John Ewin, 54 West Thirdest. FOR SALE-A light family rocksway, very little most will be sold warr low, if applied for soon, is JOHN EWIN. 54 West Thirdest. Also, a spring dray and barness.

FOR SALE HOBSE AND BUGGY-A fine, young Family Horse and Jenny Lind Ruggy, with Berzese. Can be seen at H. MILLER'S Plaing Works, No. 217 Eim-st., between Sixth and Longworth. FOR SALE-ENGINES-Two more of Palmer's celebrated Fortable Engines-seven-horse power each. Expense for fuel, forty cents per day, Apply at PALMEES Pump and Portable Engine Works, cor. Third and Miami Canal.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A FRONT ROOM-Te a lady, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board. Apply at 114 East Fifth-st. no5-b* FOR RENT-One large room, suitable for two gentlemen, in a private family. Apply at 12d Cutter-st., above Bichmond.

POR RENT-A NICE COTTAGE-HOUSE-No. 275 Richmond-at. Bent \$15. Apply in the drug-store, corner of Richmond and Baymil-ler-sts. FOR RENT Three large rooms and kitchen, on the first floor, newly painted and papered with hydrants, ciston, good cellar and large yard, to a small family. Rent in advance. References required. Inquire at 24 Hathaway-st. not-by FOR RENT-OFFICE-A large and desirable conner Office. In our building, corner of Walnut and Second etc., suitable for Law-office, Commission or Insurance business, not-i**

WM. GLENN & SONS.

STEAMBOATS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, AT 5 P. M. For Parkersburg and Marietta STEAMER FANNY McBURNIE, CAPT.
BLAGG, will leave as above.
DO T. McBURNIE, Agent.

WM. WILSON MCGREW, JEWELER, South-west Corner Main and Fourth-sts.

CINCINNATI, OHIO. War Clocks and Watches repaired by experience workssen.

AUCTION SALES A UCTION SALE.—By J. B. TAYLOR.—Denirable Business Property at Auction.—Will be
soid at Public Auction on the premises, on MONDAY AFTERNOUN. at 40-clock, all of the following Leaschold Property, situated on the east side of
Mill-st., between Whitewater Canal and Frot-st.,
freating 145 feet and 4 inches on Mill-st., and extending back 140 feet to Anderson (20-foot) street,
being the same property that is occupied by H.
Smith & O. as a Gast-vard; 118 feet of the above is
lensed at \$160 per front foot, with the privilege of
purchase in five years; 33 feet 6 inches in five years
at \$50 per feet. The above is sublessed and paying
ton per cent. on \$1,500, over all taxes and assessments. ments.
The above Property is the most desirable Business
Property that has been offered at public sale this
season, being very close to the Unio and Mississippi
and Hamilton and Dayton Battroads, and the Onio River.

The above Lease will be sold in a body or divided, to suit the purchaser.

Terms cash, as the owner is going to leave the city.

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J. R. TAYLD'S, Auctioneer.

GARBAGE TUBS

ASH TANKS.

FAMILIES AND THE TRADE CAN BE supplied at reasonable prices with wood and fron Tube, made light and substantial, expressly for Garbage and Ashes. Leave your orders at No. 188 Vine-street, between Foneth and Einst. cca0 c JOHN C SCHOOLEY & CO.

LAW-OFFICE REMOVAL. R. CORWINE HAS REMOVED Building, Chird-st , to Short's Building, Corner of Hammond and Fourth-streets, second story JOHN A LYNCH, Master Commissioner of the Superior Court and Court of Common Pleus, and Commissioner of Peeds for all the States and Territories, has removed to the same office. Oct-on.

French Scouring Establishment. PRECHARD, 156 WEST FOURTH-STREET, three doors from Elm, cleans, all made-up, all kinds of Dresses, Shawis, Pisno and Table-covers, Sik and Lase Curtains. Veivet steamed. Furs and Gentlemen's Cicthes cleaned like new. [ne2-f*]

Missouri City Association and Manufacturing Company. THE ABOVE COSIDANY, HAVING SECURED the purchase of its lands in Caldwell Co., Mo., adjoining this town of Hamilton, on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Hallroad, and divided the same late building lots and firms, now offer the same to subscribers in shares at \$20 each. Full information, with mape can be obtained by calling an oradiressing the Association, at 37 West Third.st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

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SUPERIOR COURT-NOTICE IN ATUNEXTED TACHMENT.—Mary C Chadwick and James B.
Chadwick, aurthors, as M. C. Chadwick and James B.
Chadwick, cartners, as M. C. Chadwick & Co., against
David W. Fenton and Benjamit Fenton, partners,
as Fenton & Co.—No. 15,612.—The said defenda-ta,
Pavid W. Fenton, of the City and State of New
York, and Benjamin Fenton, of the city of Momphis, in the State of Tonnessea, are hereby notified
that the phintiff above agarsed, on the first day of
October, 1860, filed his petition in said Court, the
object and demand of which is to obtain a judgmant
against said defendants for the sum of \$5.50, interest
at 7 per centum from September 25, less; that an
order of attachment has been issued and property
of defendants attached, consisting of four bakes of
twine; that unless the said defendants at asswer said
petition on or before the third day of November,
less, judgment will be rendered against cham, and
the said attached property said.

TillDEN & TILDEN, for Plaintiffs,
not-f W

October 27, 1850.

CATHARINE SCHUT VS. GEORGE
SCHUT.—21,017—Hamilton Common Pleas.—
The above-moved defundant, George Schut, a nonresident of the State of Otho, will take netice that
on the 37th day of September. A. D. 1850, the above
complainant, tathurine Schut, fied her petition in
the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of
Hamilton County, State of Othic, against himwherein she charges him, the said defendant, with
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Beosmber, iews, and plead, answer or demur thereto,
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ROBT. ROORE.

ROHN BUTTERMILLER VS. HENRY

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JOHN BUTTERMILLER VS. HENRY
LESMAN.—Before Peter Bell, J. P. of Chache
pati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—The defeudant will take notice that a my instance said
lunice issued an Order of Attachment in the above
action for the sum of twenty dollars. Said cause is
set for trial on the flat day of December, 1860, at 5
o'clock A. M.

BOOTS, SHOES AND BUBBERS.—THR
Cheisset in the City.—Ladies' Bubbers, bett
quality, at 55c. a pair, Ladies' contommade illicksoled Guiters, at 51 50; Ladies' double-soled Boots,
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NOTICE.—THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE
just opened our NEW DRUG-STORE, and will
keep for sale fine Havana Chars. Tobacco, Vancy
and old Castile Sone, Lubin's Extracts. French and
English Pomades, Cologne and Lavender Waters of
all descriptious; Bathing sponges; Hair, Nall and
Tooth-brushes, and all articles that are usually kept
Druggists and Apothecarie. We beg the ina section of our stock before purchasing observer. Proscriptions carefully compounded at all hours, dra
and night. CEO. W. MATTHEWS & CO. (late at
the cor. Sixth and John-sta.), N. E. corner Cautaavanue and George-Street.

W. E. BALDWIR.

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IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF A HOUSE and you will specifity got such a out as you desire Do You WANT TO BILL AND THINGS have buyers in abundance. The Pilitis has the largest circulation, a the sity.

THE DAILY PRESS.

MONDAY.....NOVEMBER 5 City News. Mayronological Onssevations—By Henry Ware, Optician, November 4: Cook. Baronster. The monoin. A. Baronster. Above Serve-13

REPUBLICAN MERTING.— The Republican and Wide-awake Clubs of the Second Ward will hold a meeting at their headquarters, corner of Fourth and Race, to-night, to prepare for the election on Tuesday.

Boy Drowner.—A boy about nine years of age, named Stephen Coleman, whose parents reside on West Front-street, was drowned in the river below the foot of Fifth-street, vesterday evening. His body has not yet

Mesting of the Cincinnati Sketch Club.

The Cincinnati Sketch Club met on Saturday evening last at the residence of W. A. Adams, Esq., on Broadway. The attendance was pretty good, and the number of pictures unusually large. The subject was "Poverty and Riches." Sketches Illustrative of the contrast between the two conditions were presented by Messes. McComas, Jones, James, Frank, Harry and James C. Beard, Weber, Welsch, Morrall, Mosler and MoLaughlin. A pen-and-ink sketch by Jenes was very spirifed, and a drawing by McComas elicited much commendation for justice of conception and accuracy of execution. Several others were also quite mercution. Several others were also quite meritorious. After an elegant entertainment, and an exchange of smiles, the party separated, mutually pleased with each other, and at peace with the rest of mankind.

LICLITERARY INSTITUTE LAST EVENING.—Jno. H. Greene, Esq., delivered a lecture on "In-ferred Truth" last evening, before the Young Men's Catholic Literary Institute, to a large audience, at Metropolitan Hall. He divided his subject into sensive and inferred truth, and endeavored to prove the superiority of the latter and the fallibility of the former, by various illustrations from natural science

and intellectual philosophy.

All the sciences were established by inferred truth, which gradually led the mind step by step through the mysteries of Nature to its Author, the source of all wisdom and all good. The history of nature and the spirit of religion were but a tracing of effects to causes—the atom to the sphere—the dewdrop to the star—the moment to Eternity—the blade of grass to the Deity—all the immediate ontites being but the links in one great and inseparable chain, at the extremes of which were the creature and the Creator.

The lecture was attentively listened to The lecture was attentively listened to during the progress of its delivery, and warmly applauded at the close.

More About the Great Ten-mile Race at the Cincinnati Trotting-Park—Extraordinary Performance of the Horses—The Turf-Dovers Generally Disappointed in the Quick Time.—Yesterday being Sunday, we could not, of course, conscientionsly lay before our readers a full account of so immoral a transaction as a horse-race, it being sufficiently shocking to our moral sense to do so on secular days; therefore the paragraph in our yesterday moraing's issue was very indefinite, but was purposely written, with a view to the attainment of two important objects, both of which we devoutly and religiously trust have been furthered, if not entirely accomplished. Had we omitted it altogether, our pious readers, who constitute about ninety-nine percent of the patrons of this and all other religious journals, would not have had an opportunity, by their prayers, to counteract the evil influences which necessarily impraguate the very atmosphere of a community which tolerates horse races; while the omission of the name of the winning horse was done with a view of preventing our sporting readers from getof the winning horse was done with a view of preventing our sporting readers from get-ting possession of their stakes on the Sab-bath, thoreby violating the sanctity of the day, by transacting business, as well as offering a temptation to the winners to make it the time for a general carnival to Bacchus, as would have been the case had their ill-

gotten gains been handed over to them.

But our duties to the Sabbath having been performed, those of the journalist begin; and we therefore proceed to record the result, assuring our readers, however, at the onset, hat this article, after the conclu pious introduction, was written before twelve o'clock on Saturday night, The names of the horses were "Captain

McGowan" and "Gipsey Queen." the former owned by James L. Eoff, of Kentucky, and the latter (who was defeated) by G. W. Bidwell, of Chicago.

The speed of the animals having been al-

rendy tried on the Louisville course, without any decision, the excitement necessarily ran high; and before the races commenced, ran night and before the races commenced, and for some time afterward, the "Gipsey Queen" was decidedly the favorite, and bets of \$15 to \$10 being more freely offered than taken; and her friends still claim that she would have been winner if properly driven. The distance trotted was ten miles, and the time consumed by the fastest animal amounted in the aggregate to 28:11½, the fastest time, with one or two exceptions, on record.

DEATH OF AN OLD AND WHALTHY CITIZEN—
Decease of Major Thomas D. Carneal.—Major Thomas Davis Carneal died in this city
on Saturday last, in the seventy-fifth year
of his age. Though born in Kentucky, he
came to, and settled in, Cincinnati, we believe, in 1806, and about that time married
the sinter of the wife of Nicholas Longworth, the sister of the wife of Nicholas Longworth, Esq. In his early years he was an officer in the army, but, soon after, surrendered his commission, and entered into mercantile pursuits, in which he was remarkable for his financial ability and excellence of judgment, Later in life he built that handsome residence on Broadway, between Third and Fourth-streets, now occupied by George K. Shoenberger, Esq., where he resided for many years.

many years.

The Major once served a term or two in the Kentucky Legislature, and was, we are informed, the member who introduced a bill for the gradual emancipation of slavery in that State, which, it will be remembered,

was lost by a single vote.

He was reared with, and an intimate friend of, many of the most distinguished men of Kentucky, among whom were Henry Clay, Governor Morehead, General Dudley, and others, who have associated their names with the political history of the United with the political history of the United

States. He had four children, one of whom, Mrs. Warfield, the wife of a wealthy Southern planter, still resides near Lexington, Ky. One of his sons, Thomas D., married the daughter of Governor Foote, of Mississippi, and another, Louis, the daughter of the late distinguished merchant, Josiah Lawrence, Esq. His second daughter, Sallie, was for some years a reigning belle and one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of the West or South. She became the wife of a distinguished financier in New Orleans, and died some years ago, universally lamented by all who knew her many excellent qualities of mind and heart.

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qualities of mind and heart.

Here, where the Major owns property to the amount of \$200,000 or \$300,000, he made many valuable improvements and recently erected several fine blocks of business houses. For several years past, he resided in Frankfort, Ky., amid the scenes and friends of his youth. Though somewhat eccentric and opinionated, he possessed a large and generous nature, and various estimable qualities that endeared him to a wide circle of friends. He lived longer than the period usually allotted

endeared him to a wide circle of friends. It lived longer than the period usually allotted to man, and expired peacefully in the pres-ence of his relations and friends. His fortune has been variously estimated; but his estate, probably worth \$400,000 to \$500,000, has been apportioned among his grandchildren, of whom there are a number.

number.

Though little known by the late comers to Cincinnati, the Major is well and favorably remembered by our old citizens, who relate many anecdotes of the venusible Major, characteristic at once of his peculiarity and his generous nature. He will be buried to marrow from the residence of Richards Longworth, Esq., and his remains deposited in the cemetery of Spring Grove.

About four years affice our community was startled by the announcement in the daily journals, of what was supposed at the time to be a fearful tracedy, its which a young and beautiful girl was believed to young and beautiful girl was believed to have been carried sway by some westele, and as nothing had since been heard from hen, little doubt was extertained by her friends that she had, after a brief space, either experienced the face of "Desdemona," or what was more shocking still, had been compelled, in her disgrace, to barter virtue for life, Her parents, who were well advanced in years, gradually sunk beneath the terrible calsmity, until they became living personifications of settled melancholy and deep decations of settled melancholy and deep de-

air. Numerous circumstances had led ther irresistibly to this gondusion; on the night of her departure, policemen had heard the smothered shricks of a female, in the vicinity of her parents' residence; but before they reached the spot all was silent; neighbors, too, had heard mysterious noises, and observed dark figures beneath the lady's window; but, strange as it may appear, they did not think to raise the alarm, or even speak of not think to raise the alarm, or even speak of the matter, until her absence was discovered; but afterward there was such a marked sim-ilarity in their stories, that there was no room to doubt their truth. Besides, if she had simply eloped with a lover, and been legally married, she would have informed her parents of her whereabouts, and ascer-tained from them whether they approved of disapproved the course she had taken, before she cut them off forever. Nor was this all; her lover, the man to whom she was sup-posed to have been betrothed, still remained, and evinced a distress as deep, if not as last-ing, as that of the parents. Under such cir-cumstances, the conclusion that she had been forcibly abducted appeared necessarily to follow.

About the same time a young man, or rather boy, named Frank Bates, of slight stature, but with rosy cheeks, smiling face, ready step and winning demeanor, engaged in the service of a river captain as a cabinboy, and by his promptness, and ingenuous-ness, so ingratiated himself into the good will of his patron, that he was elevated to an assistant elerkabip, a position for which his education and activity emmently quali-fied him. He remained on the boat in this cancelly for about two years, when he went fied bim. He remained on the boat in this capacity for about two years, when he went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and engaged as a clerk in a dry-goods store. Here his affability did not fail to draw toward himself numerous friends, and among the fair belies of the Bluffs, he was the admired of all admirers, and his employer's store was soon discovered by all of them, to be the best in the village, and Frank was every-where applauded as the most agreeable of clerks. When he attended parties and places of amusement, he was always assigned the post of honor, and it must be confessed that no other young man in the vicinity could fill of honor, and it must be confessed that no other young man in the vicinity could fill the station with such perfect ease and grace as could our have

as could our hero.

It would be useless, however, to trace his history during the two years he remained at Council Bluffs, nor to chronicle the ofe-raised Council Bluffs, nor to chronicle the off-raised hopes and repeated disappointments by his female admirers—they will readily suggest themselves to the reader. But in the midst of life there is death—the glory of victory is ofter succeeded by disgrace and defeat, and it so happened in this case. About three weeks ago, at a masquerade, "Frank" was discovered—how the paper that relates the facts narrated above, does not state—to be a female, much to the chagrin of all the fair sex, and to the seandal of the neighborhood. At this unlucky mishap, "Frank" revealed name and parentage, at the same time couly At this unlucky mishap, "Frank" revealed name and parentage, at the same time coolly requesting to be retained in his employer's service, promising to draw around the place of business two male patrons for every fe-male repulsed, but whether or not he was allowed to remain, we are unable to say.

Misautosy. The ancients made no law for parricide, in that they deemed it all impossible. Philosophers have formed no theories for

dread Misautosy, because, perchance, they held no faith in its normality.

Misautosy is self opposed to self; the mind at war with organism; the heart armed affainst resson; the sense struggling with spirit; reflection battling with action; the sense of discord in a form of harmonious. soul of discord in a form of harmonious Wretched indeed the nature, dark the fu-

hopeless the cause of him on Missutosy, as a heavy curse, has fallen! Fated is he for time and for eternity! No force can drive, no power can snatch him from himself—his first and final, fixed

and foremost foe. and foremost foe.

Most ills, it may be, of body and of mind,
some subtle drug or subtler sympathy may
reach, and, in due season, cure.

Misautosy alone is irremediable; for the
disease, if such it be, results from some unnatural nature, from violated law, whose very entity depends on its infraction. Pitiable as Tantalus, yet proud as Prome-

Pitiable as Tantalus, yet proud as Prometheus, and scorning sympathy, the Misautosist—the self-hater—stands with the deep
shadow on his spirit that falls from the setting of the final hope.

Unchangeable is he as the giant on whom
the mountains rested!

He can not lift himself from his slough of
despondency, nor breathe another atmosphere than that which poisons him, if his
selvation hung upon the issue. alvation bung upon the issue.

Misfortunes mostly are from without; ca-

lamities from circumstance; but the heaviest and severest is of inward origin—the burning peak and boiling lava falling, within through self-created fires, to burn and boil anew, and blaze through ages unsyllabled in time.
Misautosy is thus: the Misautosist doth hate himself for love of hating what he hates

He is the Timon warring with Timon; the sybarite of self-inflicted pain; the grim inquisitor that turns the wheel on which his limbs are broken.
And, is this nature?—is this creature man?

Not nature, but destiny; not man, but being—made, not of his will, but of a will he comprehends not, though he hates.

Does not the self-hater, the self-torturer, seek to rend the sbackles that bind him to his own malevolence? Ay does he, as mighty Milo strove; but

all in vain.
The net of the Parcæ can not be broken though it seems to yield to his every mo-

tion.

The fated labors, struggles, suffers: tears, groans and wounds mark out his course; it is a circle. He ends where he begins.

The unbending sisters have decreed it: the fatal distaff will not fall: the shears still gleaming will not close upon the sable thread.

gleaming will not close upon the sable thread.

All hope is past. He sees the fruitlessness of struggle, and beholds for the earliest time the glow of Saturn above his aching head.

The waves of agony sweep across his spirit until it sinks exhausted in the depths of the shoreless sea.

Alsa, the spirit does not perish. The voice of the Demon calls it back. The fury of the billows lulls—it is destiny still to live.

The future grows clear through the darkness. There is a light in the night of Memphis.

The pitchy blackness is skirted by a phos-The pitchy blackness is skirted by a prosphorescent gleaming which reveals that all is
lost but the power to suffer, and worse, the
incapacity to enjoy.

Woo him not, the Misautosist, with music;
invite him not with wine!

He seeks nothing, has nothing but the
ideal, which, as he may not reach, becomes
to him Dessair.

to him Despair.
Tempt him not with beauty!
He sees the skeleton through its levell-

Clasp not his neck with arms of lily soft-ness. Press not his pallid lip with rose-leaf mouth of beauty.

Useless all, and torture unto him! Through
the kisses and the embrace he sees the deathworms crawling; feels the cold shroud even
above the momentary Paradise of the swell-

one could be a seen of the see

Romantic Career of an Roceatric Ciri-Four Ventry Adventures of a Fair Cin-cinguistin. Her Successful Manuerado. A Supposed Branchy Resolved into a No one, not even he, can explain it. Pleasant Comedy. His is the flaming heart of the dopmed in

it is the settled, conscient gloom,
The fishled Hebrow wanderer bore,
That will not lesk beyond the tomb,
But durst not hope for rest before.
JUN JUNIUS. (Specially Written for the Cincinnati Passa and Blue Monday.)

DISMALISMS -A galley-slave-a compositor on a morning paper. —A symbol for the followers of Uriah Heap—humble bec.

-A right that is always wrong—the mar-

—A celebrated opera never represented on the lyric stage—opera Ciceronis. -Brief but just criticism on Wordsworthnot worth words.

—Why is a landscape at sunrise and? Because it is a morn-full spectacle. -Trifling with a woman's affections is only trifling with trifles.

-Laying slege to a woman's heart is like attacking Giberaltar with a pop-gun. -When do men resemble spe When they become parasites (pair o' sights). -It is a little singular that persons with broken hearts always live to a good old age. -It is not to be wondered at that men, when corned, should have a husky voice.

-The mill destined to grind tyrants-the -Why does the sun rise? Because it is in the (Y)East. —A cockney's welcome to the eldest of the deities: H 'Ops, all h 'ail!

 Until after the Pall, our first parents never fig-ured in Eden. -The mest humorous of surgeons-Sir-John Falstaff.

-Surgeons are waggish fellows; they live by running saws on their acquaintances.

—A monetary paradox—a bank depositor finds the worst way to save money is to check it. —Why should we expect women to be careful and tidy, when even in Paradise the mother of the sex led a shiftless life.

-Hash-eesh eaters, without their delicious dreams—the patrons of private boarding-

-Beautiful is old age-especially when an expectant heir is waiting for a venerable

-Some women are so opposed to profanity that they won't even darn their own stock--When a woman owns many broad acres,

the man who woos her may well say he loves the ground she walks on. The editorial privilege—to toll through life for others, without thanks, and die unregretted, without reward.

-One goose saved Bome; why should we, in this age of geese, fear for the American Republic? -Love is not, as often supposed, an affection of the heart, but an hallucination of the

mind. —If fear does not always exercise a religious influence on the soul—it often makes men Shakers.

-Tragic actors, now-a-days, would rather see the tiers full of eyes than the eyes full of -Semele was a model for her sex. Ac-

cording to mythology, she was the first woman who made her lover come down in a golden shower. -Indulgent as Achilles's mother may

ology that at a very early age she took the Styx to him. Overnes.—As to morrow is election day— it behooves all to call at 138 Vine-street and give Stiles's Baltimore cysters a trial. They are fresh, large, and delicious; in short, they are the me plus ultra bivalve. Bear this in mind; go, and stand not upon the order of your going, but go at once and procure a supply.

THE GOLDEN BOOT .- In these times, go shoes are a rarity; therefore it is desirable to know where to get such. O'Donoghue & Walsh, at No. 164 West Fifth street, warrant their work to do service.

POCKET PICKED.—A Mrs. Smith, who resides on Mount Anburn, was relieved of a pocket-book containing \$55, while in Courtstreet Market, on Saturday last.

LAW REPURT. HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

Smith & Gilbert vs. Isaac Bates. Judggent affirmed. Herman Dubme vs. G. H. Troutman. Judgment affirmed. Henrietta Young vs. Youngblood and others. New trial granted conditionally. Business of term closed.

SUPERIOR COURT. Charles Rule & Co. vs. Daniel Collier. Re-plevin, before Judge Storer, to establish the right of possession in a quantity of marble on board the steamer A. Q. Tylor, at the wharf in Cincinnati, which was shipped at New Orleans for this city, and retained until

payment of freight.

The question was whether Stroud & Co., who shipped the property had any authority to make the contract.

The case was argued by T. G. Mitchell for plaintiff, and by Judge Caldwell for defendant. Judges Hoadley and Spencer heard motions for new trials.

PROBATE COURT. The will of Charles Green, of Delhi Township, was admitted to probate. Also the will of Thomas Tomsett, late of Cincinnati. Hamilton Maher was appointed guardian Jacob J. Vankirk took out letters of ad-administration upon the estate of William C. Vankirk, deceased.

NEWPORT NEWS. The Sarbath.—The city was remarkably quiet yesterday, although here and there, on street-corners, were groups of politicians, discussing the merits and demorits, the probabilities and improbabilities, of the four aspirants for the Presidential honors. The character were well attended, and seemingly aspirants for the Presidential honors. The churches were well attended, and seemingly a larger amount of elegant clothing displayed than usual. The ministers exhorted their congregations to "flee from the wrath to come," and portrayed, in true orthodox style, the glories of the future home of the Christian, the everlasting bliss which they inherit, and the eternal sufferings of those who die in their sin. In the afternoon a large concourse of friends assembled in the First Presbyterian Church, to pay the last tribute of respect to the manimate body of Miss Jennie Kemper, the daughter of one of our old citizens, whose future, only a few days ago, was bright with happiness. Death called, and she answered the summons, and now lives in never-ending happiness, awaiting the coming of those most dear.

COVINGTON NEWS.

THE ELECTION.—Bellow we give a list of the places for holding the election in the different precincts, together with the names of the Judges, Clerks, and Sheriffs:

First Precinct—City Hall—Isaac Foster and W. W. Allnutt, Judges; John M. Casey, Clerk; Henry Wayman, Sheriff.

Second Precinct—Bond's Stone-yard—J. G. Schenek and Hiram Bond, Judges; H. F. Bowen, Clerk; J. E. Lett, Sheriff.

Third Precinct—Drovers' Inu — J. C. Howard and John Mackay, Judges; S. K. Hays, Clerk; W. H. Wood, Sheriff.

Fourth Precinct—Farmers' Hotel—Benj. Eggleston and Joseph Yansant, Judges; J. E. Stevenson, Clerk; W. E. Ashbrook, Sheriff.

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AMLISEMENTS.

ITALIAN OPERA TO RIGHT.— Donizetti's opera of Don Pasquale will be played at Pike's Opera-house to-night by the Colson company. "Don Pasquale" (Sus mi) is the rich old bachelor unde, with a hoo establishment, credulous, economical, obstinate and kindhearted, who has set his heart on marrying his nephew, "Ernesto," (Brignolli) to a lady whom he has selected. The nephew has already made a selection of his own, "Norina," (Madame Colson) a lively young widow. The nephew's refusal to accede to "Don Pasquale's" wishes goth himself turned out of doors, and "Dr. Malatesta," (Ferri) sharp and facetious, a friend of both uncle and nephew, undertakes to arrange things. He proposes to "Don Pasquale" that he get married himself, and introduces to him "Norina" as his sister, disguised as a bashful girl just from boarding-school, and frightened at the sight of a man, as all boarding-school girls are. The old uncle swallows the balt, as old uncles always will, when it comes in that are. The old uncle swallows the balt, as old uncles always will, when it comes in that shape. After a scene of awkward ardor on the part of the old man, and of great verdancy and fimidity on the part of the young lady, the match is arranged, through the medium of the "Doctor."

The notary is called in and the young lady is duly authorized to exercise all the authority of mistress of the house, and the servence in the servence of the house, and the servence in the servence of the servence o

is duly authorized to exercise all the authority of mistress of the house, and the servants are ordered to obey her. Upon this her manners undergo a striking change. She represses 'Don Pasquale's' ardent demonstrations, orders the steward to procure new servants, two new carriages and English horses, and brings a shower of millium and dress maker's bills upon poor 'Don Pasquals,' who finds a year's income gone in a few days, and gels snubbed and his ears boxed when he remonstrates. he remonstrates.

"Ernesto" comes in while the marriage contract is being executed, and begins to rave at "Norma" for unfaithfulness, when the Doctor "Norina" for unfaithfulness, when the Doctorputs him in the secret. He is unable to restrain his laughter at the way "Norina" study "Don Pasquale," when he orders his nephew to leave the house. This order "Norina" disputes, and commands "Ernesto" to stay, telling "Don Pasquale" that a cavaller is the right of every married woman in good society. As "Norina" is leaving the house for the theater against "Don Pasquale" remonstrances, she drops a letter which he reads, and finds to be a letter from a lover, asking her to meet him in the garden at night. Buraged, "Don Pasquale" seeks the "Doctor," and they secrete themselves to watch the meeting. At the appointed time the lover, who proves to be "Ernesto," enters the garden and sings the serenade, "Come gentil," which has become so popular. "Nogentil," which has become so popular. "No-rina" appears, and the "Doctor" and "Don Pasquale" break from cover, when "Ernesto"

Pasquale" break from cover, when "Ernesto" disappears within the house, and "Norina" gets up a scene of injured innocence with "Don Pasquale" for suspecting her of such an impropriety.

"Don Pasquale" finds his wits leaving him in his troubles, and desires the "Doctor's" advice how to get rid of his prize without creating public scandal. Various devices are suggested, and finally it is proposed that she be informed that the nephew is going to bring home a wife. She declares that she will not stay if another woman comes into bring home a wife. She declares that she will not stay if another woman comes into the house, but concludes she will wait to see whether they are fooling her. This trips the plot, unless, as the "Doctor" suggests to "Don Pasquale," he gives permission to his pephew to marry "Norina," and actually bring her home. As the case is desperate, "Don Pasquale" formally consents, when he is informed that "Norina" is the termagant who has been making wild outs of his propwho has been making wild oats of his property and driving him out of his wits. After some reluctance his good nature overcomes, and he gives the young couple his blessing.

The opera, it will be seen, is one adapted to the size of this company. All of it can be given by them except, perhaps, one or two light choruses, not essential to the plot. The artists are as admirably suited to the The artists are as admirably suited to the parts as if they had been written expressly for them. The piquante widow, and the extravagant, impetuous, irresistable mistress, will be represented by Madame Colson in the most fascinating and artistic manner, Brierooli will make an impetuous and en-Brignoli will make an impetuous and en-thusiastic lover, and Susini is celebrated in the character of "Don Pasquale." The lively and energetic "Doctor" will be well sustained by Ferri. We have before men-tioned that the opera will be given with full orchestra.

orchestra. NATIONAL THEATER.—The Wallacks, during the past week, have drawn full bouses at the National, a tribute to which their merits fully entitle them. On Saturday evening Mr. Wallack appeared as "Dandie "Don Cæsar de Bazan," in the play of that name, while Mrs. Wallack personated "Meg Merrillies," in the first-named. It is entirely unnecessary to add that they acquitted them-selves in a manner altogether worthy of

their reputation.

Shakspeare's Winter's Tale will be put upon the stage again this evening, to be followed by the comedictia entitled The Lady and the Devil, Mr. and Mrs. W. sustaining the principal characters in each.

RIVER NEWS. The Ohio opposite this port has continued to decline steadily, having receded during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about fifteen or eighteen inches, leaving a channel-depth here of some twenty-two feet. channel-depth here of some twenty-two feet.
At Pittsburg, we suppose the river is still
swelling, though we have received no telegrams thence up to the hour we write.
The weather continues beautiful, though
slightly cool early in the morning and late
at night. It is very healthful, however,
and altogether charming.
Business on the Landing was nearly
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naught yesterday, as it always is on Sunday A number of boats were there, but less than on Saturday.

We add below some of the extracts pre-pared for our Sunday's issue and crowded

Yesterday's Louisville Courier remarks: Yesterday's Louisville Courser remarks:

The river was rising very fast yesterday, with day feet nine inches water in the Canal by the mark at durk, a rise of two feet a ven inches at the head of the Falls the rise was fully seven feet. That will make an abundance of water atoms the Lower Ohio for all marigable purposes. The weather yesterday was cool, and cloudy in the evening, with tremendous rains the night previous f flowed by a slight snow-storm before daylight. The rains have been general, and will make a big river.

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The Cumberland River was rising very fast at last accounts at Nashville. There has been heavy rains along the river, and a good rise was certain.

The Louisville Courier gives this descrip-tion of the new New Orleans and Red River packet, De Soto:

packet, De Solo:

She is a very next, well-built and appointed craft for the trade, having a comfortably furnished calin, and freight capacity for 2,000 bules of cottor. The dimensions and power of the De Sots are as follows: Length of buil, 106 feet, beam, 35 feet, bull, 75 feet, with 36 feet floor. The engines are 375 inches in dimeter, with 7 feet struke. She has a bollers, each 26 feet in leg zith, and 35 inches in diameter, together with a doctor-engine had other appliances, all in compliance with the new steamboat law. The cabin as is state-forms on a side, giving her accommodation for over 20 passengure:

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The weather continues unsetted and stormy, and little or no business is being transacted on the Leves to-day in consequence. No rain of any amount has falled durins the past twenty-four hours, but the sky is still obscured by dark chunis. The Missispip has commenced falling sarain, having reseded curing the night an inch and a half-tepert—hve feet to Keckuk, six legs to Gaire, and seven feet to Memphis. The Lower Ohio has six lest on the tars addrising. The Missouri te falling with three and a quar, or feet on the bars. We have no information from the Hilmois to-day. It is probably rising a little, however.

From our Wednesday's New Orleans ex-

From our Wednesday's New Orleans exchanges we clip:

The weather yesterday, during the first part of
the day, was clear, warm and pleasant, but became cloudy and verging on chilliness during the came cloudy and verging on chimness carring the ferroces.

Businessen the Landing restorday was moderately brisk, with a fair number of arrivals and departures in the various traces. Freights are very scarce for it. Louis and the Ohio, but sufficiently plentiful for the lower trace.

A channel had been cut by the current through the har at the mouth of Red River three feet is depth.

The pilot of the Red River packet Leon, which arrived here yesterday merring reports three feet of water on the bar at the mouth of Red River.

Arricale Superior, Louisville, Friores, Madison, Bestona, Portsmonth Rose Bouglas, Vilite treer, Ismieth, Sewille, Silvest Mont, N. W. Thomas, Saitsstead, and Queen of the West, Bock Bestona, Portsmonth Resident States, Sestona, Portsmonth Knasawa Valley No. 2, Kansawa silver Banistich, Seville, Benjamin Mondisch and Lady Franklin, Mempelus, Lebigh, St. 1 vub. 37 cl. Saino, Pittaling Alme, New Orleans, Beisser, Marietta, Bose Douglas, Beck.

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LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. SUNDAY EVENING DISPATCHES.

Two Days Later from Europe. THE PRINCE ALBERT OFF CAPE

Sr. John's, N. F. November 4.—The steamer Prince Albert, from Galway, artived here last night with Liverpool dates to Tuesday, the 23d ult.

The steamer North American, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool on the 22d.

The Neapolitans have voted unanimously in favor of the annexation of Naples to Sardinia.

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The royal meeting at Warsaw was in progress, but nothing had transpired.

The Duke of Richmond is dead.

The Gazette de Leyons has been suppressed on account of its incessant appeals for agitation.

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It is reported that Garibaldi will be offered the rank of Prince and General after the annexation of Naples is effected. The Sardinian troops have beates a corps of Neapolitans and captured 800 prisoners with a portion of the artillery.

It is also reported that Garibaldi's ships have captured a Spanish and an Austrian ship. It is said that Austria has given a positive assurance that the sword will not be drawn unless Rome should be attacked. The Galway Steamship, Company has given orders for the construction of two fine ships.

Liverpool Market,—Liverpool, October 23.

The tales of Cotton on Monday footed up 10,000 bales, including 2,000 bales on speculations and for export. The market closed quiet and prices firm. On Tuesday prices continued firm, although the market was not opened. Flour was firm at a partial advance of 6d. Is. Provisions dull. Sugar steady. Rice firm. Coffee steady. Resin steady.

London Money Market—London, October 23.—The Money market generally unchanged. Consols closed at 92%@93.

Privature. November 4—P. M.—River twenty feet by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather clear and cool; mercury 46°. The river up till dark last evening reached the hight of twenty-three feet, but is now receding very fast. During the rise several pairs of coal-boats departed for lower ports.

The Course of the Slave States in the Event of Lincoln's Election-An Opinion from the Metropolis of the South. The New Orleans Crescent of late date has

the following view of the duty of the South in the event of the election of Lincoln: in the event of the election of Lincoln:

The policy of the South in the event of Lincoln's election, we think is plain. To arm at once against the Federal Government and resist its authority would be an indefensible proceeding. Let us see what the President will say—let us see what will be done by Congress. Our Representatives at Washington, who are presumed to know the full extent of danger to the South, may have some advice for us. If they, who are the guardians of our rights in the legislative halls of the nation, remain in the Federal councils and "submit," shall their constituents rebel?

ents rebel? We are answered by the assertion that it is the insult to she South of having a secis the insult to the South of having a sec-tional President imposed upon us, that we are called upon to resent and that we must, ourselves, strike before we are stricken. We appreciate the indignity as keenly as any supporter of Mr. Breckinridge. But we can not fail to feel that much of the sting is taken away by the reflection that Lincoin's Administration will be powerless for legislative aggression for at least one-half of its continuance. The House of Representatives will be against him, and the Senate will be against him. The Supreme Court, with provent to interpret the laws and promounce. power to interpret the laws and pronounce upon their constitutionality, is, with the exception of one Judge, a Democratic body. Is the peace of the nation to be disturbed, and the South to become the scene of revo-lution, when we have all these bulwarks of safety and security to defend and protect us?
Failing every thing else, and only when every thing else fails, is an appeal to arms justifiable. The cause of the South is too sacred a cause to be put at a disadvantage before the nation and the world by a rush,

precipitate and indefensible policy. ADVENTURES OF AN AMERICAN SAILOR— His Escape from the British Service.—The Portland (Me.) Advertiser tells a story of one of the sailors of the British squadron who deserted from his vessel. It seems that twelve years ago he left his home in Maine, and while in Eagland got drunk and was "pressed" on board of a John Bull frigate. His plea that he was an American only caused a closer watch over him, and for twelve years he has been an English manof-war-man. Happening to recognize a townsman who was visiting the squadron, he revealed himself, through his aid procured a disguise, and safely descreted by passing from the ship as one of the visitors. of the sailors of the British squadron who

INFLUENCE OF THE STAMP ACT ON NEWS-PAPEUS.—Of the 628 newspapers published in Great Britain, 323 have come into existence since the abolition of the stamp duty in June, 1835, and are published at a cheap rate. One hundred and seventy-four were formerly published at a high price, but have come down to the cheep rate. One hundred and sixty-one have adopted an intermediate price between their old one and that of their new rivals; and several which still stick to their old rate, publish what they call a "people's addition," at a penny, in addition to their regular issue,

A Mail Robbert Discovered,—A New Orleans paper states that some railroad hands recently dug from a ravine between that city and West Point, a piece of old stove pipe, containing a roll of bank bills rotted with dirt and rust. The bills were recognized as part of the contents of a pouch robbed from the mail several years ago by a negro, who having excited suspicion by endeavoring to purchase his freedom from his mistress, was sold South, and on his passage down the sold South, and on his passage down the river indicated that the spoil was secreted somewhere in the ravine, but obstinately

refused to disclose particulars. HORRIBLE DEFRAVITY .- In Albany, N. Y., the other day, a policeman was called upon to look after a boy named Patrick Burk, who was stowed away in a shanty. Burk is about twelve years old. He stated to the officer that his mother had turned him out of doors; that she wanted to sell him; that she had taken his brothers and sisters to New York and left them there; further, that she had got married to a boy eighteen years old, and now lives in Reasselaer-street, where she keeps girls.

A Sycophast's Description of a Prince.
N. P. Willis says of the Prince of Wales:
'He is a kingly-looking boy-hearing his
honors with a beautiful mixture of modesty
and conscious dignity—but with features and
expression most singularly loveable and
truthful. A face more absolutely good, and
more frankly and fearlessly honest and unsuspecting, it would be difficult to find. suspecting, it would be difficult to find.

Significant Sum of the Times.—The New Orleans Dolts mays: "The day after the receipt of the news of the Pennsylvania, election here, force seven letters, addressed to his "Excellency" Abe Lincoln, were, we are told, deposited in the postoffice here for transmission to the rail-splitter. Wonder if the writers want a job?"

A Powerful and Penergating Light.
The New York Journal of Commerce stales that the New York Central Railroad Company has adopted the "Smith" light, for general use, upon the locemotives of their road. "By aid of this light," says the Journal, "the print of a newspaper can be read 2,400 feet distant." Nearly half a mitted.

Consumate Felicity Examplified.—The faithless wife of Mr. Parker, an Albany (N. Y.) clerk, having been long suspected of being intimate with Quinn, a drayman, was watched and dissevered last week. Furker gave Quinn a severe drubbing, had him locked up, furned his wife out of doors, and is suing for a divorce.

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